

Did War's dark torrent stem;
Here, let old Bunker stand
A monument to them.

That old illustrious hill,
Whose glory and renown,
The earth and ocean fill,
And would you dig it down?
Workmen, lay down your spades,
And let the hill alone;
'T would raise the sleeping shades
To touch a single stone.

When war had just begun,
Our fathers sought its site,
Trenched on its top they won,
Here too, renown in fight.
Warren, the brave, fell here;
And some of freedom's band—
Workmen, heed the patriot's plea,
And let old Bunker stand.

Our heart-strings round thee cling,
Close at thy soil, old hill;
And here may freemen bring
Their votive offerings still.
Old hill! the storm still brave!
And workmen leave the spot;
If patriot tears can save
Your spades shall harm it not.

PHILORURUS.

THE PARROT.

A DOMESTIC ANECDOTE—BY T. CAMPBELL, ESQ.
The deep affections of the breast,
That Heaven to living things imparts,
Are not exclusively possessed
By human hearts.

A parrot from the Spanish main,
Full young and early, aged, came o'er
With bright wings to the bleak domain
Of Mulla's shore.

The spicy groves where he had won
His plumage of resplendent hue,
His native fruits, and skies and sun,
We bade adieu!

For those he changed—the smoke of turf—
A heathery land and misty sky,
And turned on rocks and raging surf
His golden eye.

But, petted in our climate cold,
He lived and chattered many a day;
Until with age, from green and gold,
His wings grew gray.

At last, when seeming dumb,
He scolded, laughed and spake no more;
A Spanish stranger chanced to come
To Mulla's shore.

He hailed the bird in Spanish speech;
The bird in Spanish speech replied,
Flapped round his cage with joyous screech,
Dropped down and died.*

*This incident, so strongly illustrating the power of memory and association in the lower animals, is not a fiction. I heard it many years ago in the island of Mulla, from the family to whom the bird belonged.

MONITORIAL.

[From the Christian Intelligencer.
ANECDOTES OF DAVID HUME AND
VOLTAIRE.

Hume, the historian, received a religious education from his mother, and early in life was the subject of religious impressions;—but as he approached manhood, they were effaced and confirmed infidelity succeeded. Maternal partiality, however, alarmed at first, came at length to look with less and less pain upon this declension, and filial love and reverence seemed to have been absorbed in the pride of philosophical scepticism; for Hume applied himself with unwearied, and unhappily with successful efforts to sap the foundation of his mother's faith. Having succeeded in this dreadful work, he went abroad, and as he was returning, an express met him in London, with a letter from his mother, informing him that she was in a deep decline, and could not long survive.

tion, re—"No, I
sturdy a virtue for a woman.
Hume once observed that
persons he had ever met with
holo. On this Bishop Horne
"This might very probably be
first place, it was most like
w, his friends and acquaint
other sort; and a man
make a devout.

He spent his whole life in
attempts to ridicule and
Christianity. He was the idol
portion of the French nation; but
they were declaring new honors
loading him with applause
and shame arising from
ignominy.

the approach of death,
sive dreams, and filled with
pressible terror. Conscious
her long slumbers, and unfolded
the broad extensive roll of his
Whither could he fly for relief? For
dispair succeeded with other by turns.
his physician he said—"Doctor, I will
you half of what I am now worth
will give me six month's life." The doctor
answered, "Sir, you cannot live six weeks."

One day that D'Alembert and Condorcet
were dining with Voltaire, they proposed to
converse on Atheism, but Voltaire stopped
them at once; "wait," said he, "until my
servants have withdrawn; I do not wish to
have my throat cut to-night."

RESPECT TO THE SABBATH.

None but those who are duly impressed
with religious sentiment respect the Sabbath.
We are taught among other reasons for
respecting that day especially, these two: 1st.
that it is the proper time to lay aside the
cares of the world, and to abstain from all
unnecessary business, that it is a time set
apart for self-examination, for considering the
certainty of death, and the uncertainty of
the hour of its coming, and for realising the
awful responsibility which is comprised in the
single word ETERNITY. 2ndly, we are also
taught that the Sabbath is to be respected for
its beneficial effects in our social relations.

On this day the garments of labor are laid
aside, and those of neatness and comeliness
are put on. We meet in the places of social
worship, all observing the decencies which
the occasion calls for; and each paying due
reverence to age; and each one being careful
for his own self respect, as the best title to
respect from others. We are further taught
that there is a tranquility and rational pleasure
in being engaged in duties, which the
wise and virtuous have agreed to honor and
regard, as among the first and highest that
man can perform. No one ever yet regretted
that his early days had been given to those
duties; but many have lamented, in the
decline of life, that they were not. Attending
public worship in youth, is the foundation
of a habit which becomes stranger and
stronger, as life goes on, till at length one is
ill at ease with himself who attempts to dis-
regard it. But there is a rational limit in all
things. Though the Sabbath is a day of rest
and pious duty, it should also be a welcome
and grateful day. Surely to the young it
ought not to be a duty of severity and priva-
tion, and consequently of disgust.

HOW TO RUIN A SON.

1. Let him have his own way.
2. Allow him free use of money.
3. Suffer him to rove where he pleases on the Sabbath.
4. Give him free access to wicked companions.
5. Call him to no account for his evenings.
6. Furnish him with no stated employment.

Pursue either one of these ways, and you will experience a most marvellous deliverance, or you will have to mourn over a debased and ruined child! Thousands have realised the sad result, and here gone mourning to the grave.

TO the jail of Lafayette county,
Miss., a Negro Man by the name of
JO, who says he belongs to a man
in Louisiana, thirty miles be-

COMMITTED
John S. Ellis, Esq., Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the within and above named person, JOHN JO, was committed to the jail of Lafayette county, Mississippi, on the 10th day of April, 1838, for the purpose of being held to answer for a crime.

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NO ICE.

JECHARIAH B. RICE, administrator
of Jefferson Hayti, deceased, having
filed his account on oath, showing the condition
of the estate of his intestate, and it appearing to the honorable the Probate Court
of Desoto county, that the personal estate
of said Jefferson Hayti, deceased, is insufficient
to pay and satisfy the debt of said estate,
without resort to the real estate, it is
therefore ordered by said court, that notice
be given in the Marshall County Republican,
citing the heirs and distributees of said
Jefferson Hayti, deceased, and all others in-
terested, to be and appear at the courthouse
in the town of Hernando, on the 12th day
of November 1838, to show cause, if any
they have, why sale should not be made of
divers Town Lots in the town of Hernando,
of the property of said Jefferson Hayti,
deceased, and known in the plan of said
town as half of lots No. 165 and 166; also
lots 130, 133, 267, 268, 269, and 270.

Witness, the Hon. W. McMahon, Judge
of the Court of Probate, the first Monday
of October, 1838.
JOHN U. PRYOR, C. L.
Oct. 13-11-61 [p's fee \$10 50.]

Notice.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the 12th
day of August last, my negro boy named
years of age, about six feet high, very stout
and very likely, it is supposed that the said boy
carried off a grey horse, with a saddle and
saddle bags. The boy has two fingers that
grow together on his left hand—the owner lives
10 miles below Coffeeville, where he will give \$20
to any person that will deliver him on his plantation.

August 18, 1838—31st
JAMES GREEN.

GREER & BARGAN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
HAVING associated themselves in the practice
of the law, will attend all the courts of the
eighth judicial district, the Circuit Court of
Busha county, and the chancery court, courts of
appeals, and Federal court at Jackson.
Office in Center street, a few doors north of the
public square, Holly Springs, Miss.
Business entrusted to their care will re-
ceive prompt attention.

Dr. J. Marshall & Reid.

HAVE associated themselves in the practice of
Medicine and offer their services to the citi-
zens of Holly Springs and vicinity. They have
permanently located themselves at this place, and
will bestow careful attention on all cases entrusted
to them. Office, the one formerly occupied by
Dr. Reid.
April 20—1838

TOOTH PASTE.

Thompson's aromatic Tooth
Paste, a very superior article for cleaning
and beautifying the teeth, just received and for
sale by
MALONE FAIRBELL,
Druggist.
Oct. 20-1838

JOB PRINTING.

Of all descriptions neatly and expedi-
tiously executed at
THIS OFFICE.

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